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GRANT COUNTY

Afterney at Law, And Silver City Paid a Handsom Compliment by the Bureau of Immigration of This Territory.

A Brief Resume of the Work. Tra Bureau of Immigration, through

ts efficient secretary, Max Frest, of San-Office over Jackson's Drug Store, on Bullard ts Fe, has just issued a haudsome handbook of Sti pages, showing the resources, climate, recography, geology, bistory, statistics and future prospects of this Territory up to December 15, 1893. The work is embellished with fine engrav-SILVER CITY..... NEW MEXICO book of 344 pages, showing the resourcwork is embellished with fine engrav-Obeliate to Exchange building MEXICO ings of the principal cities, mountains vallage, mining campa, ranches, fruit farms and the numerous beautiful farms and the numerous beautiful atreets. It is simply a great collection scenes and pleasure resorts which abound if houses tumbled together. There is a in this salubrious climate and future eldorade of the southwest.

dorado of the southwest.

A flattering tribute is paid to Grant County's wealth producing resources, her incomparable sanitary advantages, beautiful scenery, broad ranges, bright, rapid rivers and enterprising people. We are credited with 200,000 head of cattle and numerous flocks of sheep upon our ranges; an annual production of \$1,000,000 in gold buillion and \$900,000 in silver ore, besides rich mines of lead, ocpier, opals, turquoise and other rare and valuable gemstones.

We find the following in regard to

We find the following in regard to The county seat is Silver City, stuated at the foot of Pinos Altos, in the beautiful Chihushua valley. All the 10 the watchmen go around shouting out over Gibert's Store and at residence. northern ball of the county and parts in the Malagasy dialect, "Lights out," BALVER CITY: - - NEW MEXICO. of Socorro county and Arizona are di-rectly tributary to it, and it outlits dosone of surrounding camps. It lies at the end of a branch line of the Santa Fe road, and eajoys the advantages accru-ing to every large supply depot. Its banks, court house, hospitals, stores, public schools, hotels and other build-O. E. S.

O. Milver City Chapter No. 2, C. E. S. Meeta
every let and free Tousdays in each mouth at
Massinic Hall.

Mas Satav S. Laby, Sec. ings of a public and semi-public character would do credit to an eastern county seaf. Since the opening of the Santa Bits copper mires in 1800 it has been a town site, but the energy of the last dec ade has done more for its advancement than all the previous years. Situated as it is, surrounded by mills and concentrators, almost in the very center of the O. O. F.
James L. Bidgely Encampment Ro. 1.
cets the hd and 4th Wednesdays of each
canth. Visiting patriarchs cordially invited.
Bt. George Robinson, C. P. mining region, its stability and prosper-ity are assured. Large business blocks are built or projected, and during the year 1893 about twenty-five business houses and handsome residences were houses and handsome residences were built within the city limits. It has a number of civic and soonal organizations. Its water-works, lying about two miles from town, assure the city not only of a good and pure supply of water, but, as there is a normal pressure in the fire hydrants of 1st pounds to the inch, immunity from the ravages of that dangerous element is certain. The water is pumped to a high reservoir by powerful machinery. It is taken from a tunnel writes, "I was normally ilks ordinary circumstances the supply is more than ample. Building material is very obeap as the surrounding mountains furnish lumber and stones of the best character. O. U. N. January Lodge, No. 13, meets at dd Pestows Hall. Thursday svenings. Mess-ter of the order cordinity invited to attend C. G. Bell, N. G. A.M.
Silver City Chapter, Ro. 3, at Masoule
Regular convections on M. Wednesday
ing of each month. All companions invited
tend.
E. M. YOUNG, H. F.

This method of developing a water supply is worthy of a complete and testinizal description. Space however does not permit this. The water is stopped on the bed rock by sub-drains. The location is in a wide swale or shallow value. ley leading down from the Pinca Altos townrds Bilver City. No water what-ever runs on the surface. This underever runs on the surface. This under-drainage is an important factor in the geomomic development of the arid west. Shiver City is a notable ensure. Not only has she an ample supply for domes-tic and sonitary purposes of a large city, not dependent on chance showers, but through her pumping system she is re-lieved as much as possible from danger of fires.

The court house, the hospitals, the fine blocks that line the business streets, the churches, the commodicus and con-fortable hotels, of which there are four, fortable hotels, of which there are four, give the city a matropolitan air. The salubrious climate makes good the local clean as a amitarium. Situated at about 5,000 feet devalion, at about 35 depress 15 seconds north istitude, protented by encircling mountains, all the conditions are perfect for the preservation of health or the restoration of health or the restoration of the invalid to sound physical existence. The aprings are early and winters mild, while the summers are never torrid. The latitude is the same as that of the northern coact of the Gulf of Maxico, but the heat is tempered by an elevation of best is isomered by an elevation of the Gulf of Maxico, but the more than a mile above the sen. The air is excepted, and the influence of the pine forests is felt like believe in every breath. The invalid who sattles here will find his interest in life severing. He will mix with a brainy, cultured populated, and in a short time will find him and in a short time will find him and in a short time will find him. build a home, to which purpose the universal hospitality of the people impairing, and in a short time he will feel himself a markel member of a grawing and thriving community. Silver City has a womenfully bright future.

Dr. Prica's Cream Babbag Powder

GEMS IN VERSE.

THE MINUET DANCER. The colf in elder Dablon to your aid,
lit-y forth from Gainstorough's convac and
advance.
A powdered Gaintee, to the Gance.

About you oldage a faded, all world als, As though the Salt jury crowded round your o'ale, As though the Munrouts throughd the Mall, and the French horns were sumding at Veny-

They trusk the stately measure to its close. The silver bushles and the silice loos, Ledies and sequisites, that bend end sway, Brilliant or popples on an despost day.

You dense the minust, and we admire, We dultards in our black and white attire, Whom remot high mome a more terrisings, firt in a frame so far less picturesque.

The I take heart: for Love, the continue roque, this morrosty beed what rayment he in vogue, there is good north his negligence is known. As succething seandslove enemt his own.

And so he whispers, Eyan were bright and brown
Long ere the powder tax dismayed the town,
And taithful shepherds still shall believe on,
Although the repiers and the fellis he gues.
—Alfred Cocheans in Speciator.

ODD FACTS ABOUT MADAGASCAR. The Publication Steep on Their Busin-The

Curtum is of Amstern Use. Probably the sleeplest policemen in the world are those of Madagascar. At Aniananarivo, the capital, there is litthe extdence of the force by day, for its members are all pescefully wrapped in shamber. At night, too, the guardian of property is seldom to be seen, and that

"We are wide awake, keeping a sharp

lookout, and all's well." Antananarivo has no lamps and no "watch." The men gather themrelves together into groups, and choosing stug corners, wrapping themselves in straw mats, they drop into long and profound slumber. One member of each group remains awake to respond to the half hourly call from the palsos. As he calls back, the others, half awake, mechan ically shout back the response. It makes listle difference, however, that the police

continually alsop, for robbery is rare.

Curfew, though popularly supposed to be purely an early English and Norman-French custom, has been established in Madagascar for centurise. In every house. After these hours no one is allowed to travel around without a special pass.

There is no criminal code of any account, and when a man is caught in the act of stenling the populace is apt to ignore the police and surround him and stone him to death. The Madagascane have no "swear words" to their langrage, and when their feelings are overwrought against a man the only thing they can do is to execute summary venueance on him. - New York World.

Enseugter With a Tab. The yak, or wild ox, of Tibet has sufficient spiris to turn and attack a hunter. It might prove a formidable autacquist if it had more perseverance. Colonel Prejevalsky, in his account of travels in the Tibetan asomntains, describes un adventure which illustrates the yak disposition. Though he hunted yaks often, 'his was the only time that the matter threatened to become serious

writes, "when I saw saveral cid yake graving on a little platesu. I fired on them, and one fell and alipped down the snowy slope. Stenned by his fall, he lay motionless at the bottom of the ravine. I ran to him. As soon as he saw me, some hundred feet from him, he raws and tried to fice. I fired, but the ball did not touck him.

"Then he turned and rushed at me. I had only two cartridges. I fired one at a distance of 70 feet and one at a distance of 55 feet from him. He stopped when he was quite near me, holding his head down and lashing his sides with his tail. I was near enough to see his little eyes and the blood which ran from his nostrile. If he had had a little more decision and energy, I should have been lost. I could not get away, and I

had no weapon but my empty gun.
"We stood looking at each other.
Presently he raised his head and stopped leahing his sides with his tail. Evidently he was getting over his anger. I throw myself on the ground, and with-out taking my eyes off him, crawled healtward some 60 feet. Then I jumped up and walked away se fact as possible i did not breathe fronty until gome 200 fact by between or."

Unmelected, the yell is an inoffensive national. It is to be hoped that this one is still alive to reflect with proper antisfaction on his victory over Colonel Fre-

An Asserting Owner, At a children's party not long age a simple but annuing same was played which may be new to sume of you. Each player was blindfolded in turn. But before the bandforchief was tied and how they were placed. After being hitroffedded be turned around three times and V so said aloud what he ex-pended to fouch by walking spraigh about. And how the children inugued when the boy, who throught that tram's any game at all, into his hand on the steam radiator when he said be was going to touch the china cabinet, which was on the other side of the room! Ha

FOR LITTLE FOLKS. TETON AND TABTER.

WRITING WITH FIRE. TALE OF TWO GENTLEMEN OF THE FAR NORTHWEST.

The Pudgy Judge From Wyoming Tolia a Bullate Superior About the Murbit Lake then theny-Jackson is a Red Heat, and Been Con't Hold Him.

He was white heired, blue syed, fat and padgy. He sat on one of the big sofae in the ratuada of the longuois, ently swaying his big felt has to sad

"You," he said, speaking very slowly, "I'm judge. Judge who? Real the register. You can't make it out? Then furters and sulcides and robberies, on the paper. You have a fine streak of humanity here. It reminds me of the human nature of Teton Jackson. Who is Jackson? Well, well!

"Out in our country," said the judge, after a moment's pance, "there's a fel-low called Teton Jacknon. He was one of the worst nutlawa and despendent I ever beard of. After a series of viola-tions of the law Jackson was cought in May seven years ago in the Big Eorn basin by Shariff Canton of Johnson counbasin by Sheriz Canton of Johnson consty, Wy. He was taken to Blackfoot, Ida., and given 14 years in the Idaho penitentiary. A sigh of veller floated over Wyoming, Utah, Montana and Idaho whom he was landed.

"I tail you, sir, he was a corker. He

led as bold and reckims a hand of out-laws as ever rods through the shades of might. The leasues and healinguartees of the band were in the implificed bycome of that great incuming watershod from which spring the waters of the Green, the Wind and the Snake rivers. On that continental divide is a suries of deep and remote mountain basins. In these basins hid Jaskson and his gang. High above them rose the lowering packs of the 'Three Tetesa.' These packs look over four states. Jackson's Hole, Mar-ket Lake Glen and Tetes having are well known as ontlaw resorts. Jackson's

a driven off and sold. Tarter himself Nowest friends.

"Teton's espture soven years ago was due to an expedition he and Tarter planned. With only one of his men, the mountains and went deep into ida-ho. On the limits of the Blackfoot in them stable, the other attackable by a dian reservation the two mes rounded mixture of potassic chlorate and section up 45 head of mares and celts from the soid. The first of these has the formula ranges of Hines and Stout. They started | Bot C. M. M. Moisson, in La Nature, with them for western Wyoming. Pur- says it is obtained by the direct union suit was prompt, and the trail was easy of boron with carbon in the electric furto follow. Along the route taken by usee and in other ways which are indi-Jackson and Marks the pursuers found the bodies of horses, strangled to death by the outlaws because they could not class of compounds as silicide of carbon keep up with the other horses. The rob- (carbide of silicon). Like the latter, it bers reached the southern alopes of the Wind mountain before their pursuers. who lost the trail there and were forced tals, having the density of 2.51. Heated

to return to Blackfoot. for the thieves, and, sure enough, they turned up in Johnson county. Cauton set a redhot pace in the chase. Accoming he surprised Teron in a hunters' cabin of the Big Horn mountain, Jack son was secured, and Canton brought him and the stolen stock to Buffalo, the diamonds. county seat of Johnson county. Blacky Marks had skipped away two days be ently less than that of the diamo

fore, and was not cought.
"At Buffalo, Cauton turned Jackson over to Hosford, one of the two men it is the first example of a definite subserve his sentence, but would get out and do up Tarter, whom he accused of awindling him out of a share of the prooneds of a sale of stolen stuck. While Teten was in costody a marshal and frosh roll which can like a piece of posse started for Jackson's Hole. Bill cake, will we not est more heartly than Thompson, Teton's lieutement, them half way with his gang, and drove three days old? them back like wind plays with chaff. They went back to Blackfoot, where

out the bars of the Bolse City position attisfy our hunger.

If we compare the quentity of food lift the stone, I faar to find , im and fearly a figure. He soon let every one hnow he were at large. Tarter got to we shall be inclined to think that they belong to a different species.

A fisherman will be contented with a piece of bread and cheese, but the tourist who goes with him takes a tremendous large on his thighs and looks at the piece of bread and cheese, but the tourist who goes with him takes a tremendous hamper crammed full. It is not be.

This Louis the Bolse City position at its position of the stone, I faar to find , im and fear that he may not be there. Hidden in that for return, narrow, quite his own, he fills it, awellen in the rain makes him come out, he came to far the rain makes him come out, he came to far the rain makes him come out, he came to far the rain makes him come out, he came to far the rain makes him come out, he came to far the stone, I far to the stone, I far the stone, I far to the stone, I far the stone, I far to the

This Laniment is different in compo-cition from any other linguest on the market. It is a sessuillie discovery which results in it being the most penathe sitler a greater profit. Theore of these and demand Hallard's throw Lin-ment. It positively cares Rheumatism, Nouralgie, Speakes, Bruisse, Wounds, Cuts, Scietto and Inflammatory Rheuma was given the booky prise, a funny lit- ad Muse a Strift Joints, Old force, Pain the column doll with a great many red in 1250, Barb Wire Chiz, Sore Chest or figured pettiocats that stade a pareriper. Throat, said is especially beneficial in Paralysis, field by W. C. Portarbeid, 2

A Simple Museur In Which Soys and dirts Can Amuse Their Princip. Did you ever see any one write his

name with flame on a piece of paper without burning snything? The fire seems to travel over the surface until the letties are all outlined, and then it goes out. It looks very weird indeed, openially if the lights have been turned down and the performance has been preceded by a lot of stories about ghorts fro in front of his face. He was down and other uncommy topics. But, like the uncoming. The eleck had written what you need are a few cents' worth of saitpeter, which you can buy at any. apothecary's ahon, and some pieces of unsized paper. Drop the saltpeter into a bowl of water until no more will disregister. You can't make it our reading a bowl of water until no more your papers here. Powerful lot of news soive. Then take a wooden toothplok or you print. Seems to me such a busy peo- any other starpened stick, dip it in the you print. It make to read all you print. sultpeter and write whatever you like

A regular little show might be ranged by a clever boy, or a girl either, for that matter. It might better be both.



tell a wouderful little tale about the way his star conjurer had been spirited away to some Rider Haggard land where she had learned some of the mysterious rowers over fire known only to the natives of the novelist's strange Hole is where the outlaws hang out and. He will then introduce mademoiprincipally. In the midst of a vast morams that only the initiated can reach is
a strong fortress of logs, pallsaded.
He will hold the paper and the match
loopholed and provisioned. The gang in her hand, and after saying the spell always retreated there.

"Market Lake Glen housed Beb Tarter, the fence of the gang. Tarter took the stock they stole, changed the brands and kept the sulmals until they could am and kept the sulmals until they could be sulmals until they could be sulmals until they could be submals until the submals until good look at the papers you would see a was a notorious eriminal. Nine times pencil mark indicating where the match was he arrested, and nine times did his should be applied, but otherwise the captors fall to hold him on account of paper would appear numarized. The lack of a vidence. He and Teton were the mitpater dries quickly, and on unglassed pager will not show.

Harder Tion Diamonds.

When boron is made to act upon ear-Blacky Marks, Teten rode down from bon under the heat of the electric furoxied by the author.

Boride of carbon belongs to the same

possesses great stability and great hardness. It occurs in brilliant black mysreturn to Blackfoot. to 1,000 degrees C. in oxygen gas, it "A couple of cattlemen, however, burns slowly and with more difficulty took up the hant and guessed that the than the diamond, yielding carbonic robbers would strike pretty close to go and and a black residue coated with Johnson county, Wy. They telegraphed melled boracio acid. The most carlors to Sheriff Canton, who kept a lookout property of this new compound is its exproperty of this new compound is its ex-cassive hardness. While silicide of car-bon scarcely polishes the diamond and does not out if, facets may be produce panied by only one deputy, he ran the on the diamond by using the dust of thieves to earth. In the dusk of an even-boride of carbon. The latter is very frinble. It can be pounded fine in a morter, then mixed with oil and used Instead of diamond dust for outting

The hardness of this borids is apparsince it grinds more slowly, but the facets are out with great clearness, and who divined the outlaws' course. How stance capable of cutting the diamond ford took Teton to Blackfoot, where his 'The compound therefore is harder than triel was wound up in short order. To milicide of carbon.—Popular Science ton said at the trial that he would not News.

> Do We Eat Too Hugh? If you require proof that we do, sup-pose that we have for breakfast a nice met, if we had to partake of bread two or

Can it be affirmed that it is absolutely sedemary to have several courses for they found a massage from Thompson, dinner? After the second course we only mying he was still about and would sat for the sake of sating. There is no

The Arab who accompanies the sportsman on an excursion in the desert finds sufficient for life wants; the sportunent tent"

is sired of dying of hunger if he does not take with him several dashets of provisions, boxes of preserved ment and touthless, and replied, with a slight from the like, —Landon Tir Bite.

And you "—Paris Erles.

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ARSOLUTELY PURE

NEUDORF CONVENT PRISON.

Where Austrian Female Murdorers Leapu the World and Stört Life Afrech. The women in the Nenderf Convent prison were all so kindly in their ways, so pescaful and good humored, they differed so completely from our precon-calved ideas of criminals, that we were puzzled in imagine what could have brought them into prison. We had never a doubt but that their offenses were of the most trivial nature, and we mid so. The superior gave us one of her odd, humorous amiles.

"Did you notice that woman in the corridor?" she saked. "She is Marie Schneider."

That insignificent looking little wom-sit, who had stood aside with a gentle deprecative smile to allow us to paus, sions come and sessions go, his little pet Marie Schneider! Why, in any other scheme of legislation, which he hoped place one would have set her down at to be able to place on the statute book. straggling curate, so thoroughly re- stage of first reading. Another cruel speciable did she look. And she is Marie disappointment is that, after devoting Schneider, a European celebrity with days and nights to taxing his brain for more murders on her conscience than antitheres, epigrams and other flowers she has flugers on her bands! "And you let her stay here?"

ly notoriety in the place. One of the other men, who have probably gone to prisoners is a delicate looking girl, with the same source for them, until at last large brown eyes and golden hair-a the end comes without an opportunity type of beauty almost peculiar to Aus- having been afforded him to relieve his trians. She has a low, cooling voice and mind of the weighty unspoken apeach a singularly sweet, innocent expression. "What on earth can that girl have

narily sharp cars, for, although we greatest ellence," or of the opinion of were standing at some distance away, the party leaders—especially the leaders she heard what he said, and she gave of the party in office—that he is the most him a glance such as I hope never to useful of members who never takes part see again in my life. It was absolutely in the debates, but is ever at hand to diabolic; had there been a kuife within record his vote when the division hells reach the man would have died on the ring out their alarm?-Chambers' Joursurifo an angel might have envied.

Soveral of the prisoners are in the convent for killing their own children; some for killing or trying to kill their husbands; others for stealing or emberaling; others again for no more serious crime than begging. There are all de-groes of guilt there, in fact, and all ages, from girls of 16 to women of nearly 80. And they al! live together on terms of perfect equality, for there are no distinctions of rank there-no one is better or worse than her neighbor. When the convent door closes behind them, they have done, for the time being, not only with the outside world, but with their own past. They start life afresh, as it wore, -Cornhill Magazine.

A Little French Lesson. For those who have no knowledge whatever of French the fashion magagines and the menu cards of restaurants bristle with difficulties. When the strange words are ventured upon, it is with fear and trembling—which the re-sult often justifies. The following is a queen of England presented him with a short list of some of the most used and Chous (aboo) - a small rossite.

perhaps "stylish" comes nearest to its fashion book meaning. In its own home the word is slang and considered vulgar. French ladies do nos say "chio" any more than we say "nobby"-which word is really its equivalent. Pelgnoir (payn-war)-A wrapper as

fine as it our be pands. Saute de lit (so-de-lee) being our bath robe. Ceries (sir-case)-Cherry, hence the

name of the color. Bandeaux (bahn-do)-Braids of hatr.

Soutache (soc-tesh)--- Braid for trim-Ris de venu (res-de-vo) -- Sweet breads.

Bouillon (boo-you)—Clear soup. Menu (mur-new)—A bill of fare. Hour (roo)-A mixture of butter and flour, which, after being baked, is used to thicken sappes.

Sants (so-tay)-Lightly fried in but-Hors d'esuvres (hear d'erver)-Light dishes as appotisers surred after the sump.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Frey-A Natural Blatery. Birn of a stone, he lives under a stone and will dig in it his grave.

in the cas man than in the most fear to sta by him and to place mur other, but because the igentlement is so-his face my human face.

gratemed to eat, not according to the Then I vil oversome a remnant of

dictates of hunger, but until all the diagnet and carees you with my hand, courses are exhausted—and in many freg! One-wallows in life things that make cos's beart ricker.

Still, yesterday, I torked took, "Ety poor friend," I said,"I do not a piece of hard break and a few dates wish to grieve you, but how ugly you

PRAYES.

O thus, at whose command divins The raging storms of count cases.
This wild, muraly heart of mine.
Lend to thine everlesting passes.
This heart, that only facts the glow.
That every champing passion lends.
And, through its erring love, brings was Alike upon itself and friends.

Daiteur H., good, Lord, I pray
From postions' storm. On, quench the fire
Of sinful lust and break the sway
Of every passing vale desire.
Give it, O Lord, a changeless sim,
That, in the contemplation kines,
Porgutting dembt and fear and chame,
It may at hast find endloss rest.

—C. M. A. In Ausdenny.

Disappointments of an on- E-One of the great disappointments in the life of an M. P. is that, though seabate, he patiently sits night after night "We have nowhere also to put her," during the time allotted for the debate, the inspector, who had joined us, re-plied, "and we don't hang women in Austria."

Nor is she, as we soon found, the on-arguments and his illustrations used by

which oppresses it. Then his consitu-ents complain that he is a nations "silent member" if they do not see his name done to be sent here?" I whispered.
"Done?" the inspector replied grimly. "Set a house on fire in the hope of killing a man with his wife and five What consolation is it to bim to think of the old saying that "they are the The girl must have had extraordi- wisest part of parliament who use the

Princt I, a King In Rails.

The Figure gives, apropos of the Channel islands, some interesting de-tails of "un roi en exil," but of a king who never reigned and an exile who never wandered. The monarch in quesdynasty. He reigned over the Eurahous islands, a small group lying to the northeast of Jersey. He had, however, only one subject, his wife, and parhaps that is more than all married men can boast of. The royal residence was in Blauque lie, and here the king earned a narrow living, ble revenue coming from fielt, smuggled brandy and pigoon breeding. The pigeons he generally ste. A high tide from time to time invaded his kitchen, and also the throneroom, which was nort to the kitchen

He held bis wife, Queen Philipps, under despetie centrel and made her work hard in household avocations. One of her principal tasks must have been repairing the royal wardrobe, as it is recorded that her gracious majesty the vest some 20 years ago, and that he wears it still. Queen Philippo then pre-Chous (aboo)—a small rossite. sented her sister monarch with a place. Chic (aboo)—a small rossite. but of embroidery. Princt I had failen upon evil days and is now an exile in the hospital at St. Heliers.—Pall Mail Ga-

"Have you my flounces?" saked Tony Pippin, with an abstracted air, as he inserted his legs under a table in one of those quick dispatch resignments in Park The fluffy haired waitress glauced

down at her plain black skirts, blushed laboriously and mid: "What was that you wanted?" "Floumena"

"How'll you have 'em-baked, butled, shirred or blas?" the girl responded facationsly. She thought Mr. Pippin was given to reparties.
"I went them fried with bacest,"

Tony responded, with some severity. "Will you take my order!" "Yes, if you call for anything on the bill. This sin't no Chinese laundry." Struck by a sadden four, Mr. Philoin, grabbed the thumb paloted meet, sum-ned the oyster list for a mountal and then mid meekly:-"I made a missile. It's scallogs I

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